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St. Albert Gazette

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Service Board Discusses District Farm Problems

MORINVILLE. — At 1950's second meeting of the Agricultural Service Board held recently, a wide variety of subjects were dealt with. Present at the meeting were John Schafers, H. E. Mirus, W. Van de Walle, J. M. Fontaine and Walter Ellett. Excerpts from the minutes follow:

T.B. Free Area and Pure Bred Sire Act

Mr. Fontaine spoke on T.B. free area and stated he had all the forms ready to proceed with the obtaining of signatures for T.B. and Pure Bred Sire areas. The Board considered the best method would be four canvassers for each township within the municipality. Mr. H. Mirus volunteered to attend to township 57-27-w4th.

Motion Re Canvassers

Moved that J. M. Fontaine and Walter Ellett be delegated to contact one man in each township who in turn will delegate three men to help. Deadline date of July 1st, 1950 for all petitions to be returned to the Secretary, Agricultural Service Board at Morinville.

Painting, Water Piping and Tree Planting Field Day

The program of painting buildings, piping water and planting of trees on farms throughout the district was gone into by the board. The costs as presented to the board on April 11th meeting was considered too high for farmers to accept. Mr. Fontaine stated that painters will give a demonstration free of charge on a farm to be selected by members of the service board, the ditching company will bring water to the house by underground pipe and trees would be provided and planted or home beautification as a demonstrational field day to encourage other farmers in this policy.

Moved by H. E. Mirus that J. M. Fontaine be appointed to organize this project which is approved by the board.

Forage Crop Seed

The board discussed further the forage seed supply and as the directors of the seed plant had recommended holding of some stocks to May 15th, the board felt that this would give all farmers the opportunity of procuring this forage crop seed.

Erosion

The matter of soil erosion, both wind and water, was discussed by the board. Many farms are becoming seriously eroded and some farmers do not appear to be concerned over this. The service board has made demonstrations on certain farms to show the benefit of forage crops in prevention of erosion. Some of these farmers have since neglected to seed any forage crops in spite of the demonstration and advice given. One farmer of the district appeared before the board and was interview about erosion on his farm, and he admitted that conditions of soil were getting worse and agreed with the board that something should be done about it. The board advised him that one 130-acre field that he intended fallowing should be seeded to Olli Barley and forage crops and left down for three years. While this farmer agreed it would be the right thing to do, he stated he would think it over. The service board acquainted him with the Act whereby a farm could be placed under supervision or control if erosion was neglected, and the board intended to do this if conditions were not rectified.

Brother and Sister Honored At Birthday Party

ST. ALBERT. — Last Thursday evening a double surprise birthday party was enjoyed in honor of Violet and Robert Gibbs at their home. They received many lovely and useful gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Borle, Babe, Nora and Fernand, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibb and Betty, Miss Lorna Junk, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCleod, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCleod, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Borle, Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Borle, Miss Rita Bakenfohr and Roch De Tonnacount.

Refreshments were served and a wonderful lunch was enjoyed by all. Lunch included two very nice birthday cakes with candles. All went home very happy, but not before having given Robert the bumps.

The Assumption Convent choir were awarded two cups at the musical festival in Edmonton. Miss Thirise Belhumem is a proud member of this choir.

Mrs. Cuts and her health and recreation class had a wiener roast on Sunday.

Thirty Attend H & S Meeting

ST. ALBERT.— The Home and School Association met in the new school Thursday, May 4 with about 30 present.

Mr. Raboud showed a film to demonstrate how recreation can be caried on and the pleasure it can give to young and old—all should play to be happy together.

The elementary teachers carried on around-table conference on the Enterprise system. At the next meeting plans are to have a talk by the Intermediate and Senior teachers on Social Studies.

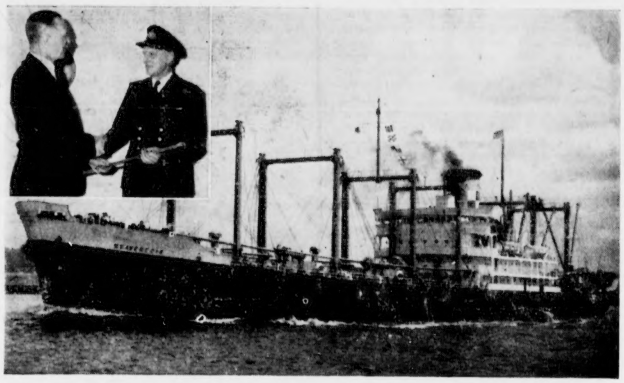
Mr. N. Ross Jr. informed the meeting that there will be no school built with help from the government as the vote was against it. There is no solution to date as to where four school grades will have classrooms.

The local schol board met on Thursday to hear Mr. Ross's report from the Central Board. Mr. Ross showed the members of the Sturgeon board through the school rooms on Thursday.

Miss Mercier Is Gold Medal Winner

MORINVILLE.— Miss Gertrude Mercier is the winner of the Business Educators Association of Canada Gold medal award at the McTavish Business college. She obtained 100 per cent at a speed of 64 words a minute in her typing exams. Congratulations, Gertrude

C.P.R. Vessel Opens Montreal's Harbor



The 10,000-ton Canadian Pacific cargo liner Beavercove recently won for her master, Capt. S. W. Keay, O.B.C., the traditional gold-headed cane awarded annually to the skipper of the first overseas vessel to enter Port of Montreal at the beginning of the navigaiton season. Inset shows Capt. Keay (right) receiving the gold-headed cane from Gordon Murphy, Montreal postmaster.

Poster Winners Lauded For Work

MORINVILE.—Members of the Board of Trade were very loud in their praises for the splendid work done by Grade 10 students on the Clean-Up posters.

Although the three best had been promised cash prizes, the assembly voted to have every one receive a small remuneration as a token of appreciation for the wonderful work done by each.

Miss Dora Saunders won first prize, Miss Uatalie Kilian second, and Miss Jeanne Champagne third.

The following students will receive 50 cents each: Evelyn Bisson, Alve Bokenfohr, Norman Chalifoux, Francis Chevalier, Marcel Houle, Betty Keiser, Catherine Leahy, Madeleine Meunier, Noel Meunier, Lucienne Montpetit, Marcel Schayers, Joseph Steffes and Mariette Trottier.

Morinville News Notes

MORINVILLE—The Morinville district has learned that another potential well has been proven in the Excelsior field located six miles east of Morinville.

The Morinville Board of Trade has a new president and the CYO has re-elected Mr. A. Ouellette as president as well as a new slate of officers.

The new school is getting the last coat of stucco and trimmings. The school children had class pictures taken recently and the proofs were very good. It was very disappointing to more than one individual to have so few bought. It may be said in all fairness to all concerned that although the school board was not notified the class pictures were to be taken, the board had no objection to it being done, and that the school principal had the right to permit it. Further it is to be noted that no child is under any obligation to buy pictures. A big bouquet goes to Grade 10 for the splendid work done on the Clean-Up posters.

The firemen's ball held last Friday was a great success and full details will be given next week.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brault suffered the loss of a still-born baby last week.

Mr. John Middleton is reported far from improving. Miss Heppler is still a patient in the hospital, so is Mr. Weiss.

Another patient who has been a shut in for many years and who is very well known, Mr. Casper Lavallee, is very happy to see old friends and acquaintances, so folks if any of you have a minute to spare while you are in Morinville, you will find a warm welcome if you call and say hello to Mr. Lavallee.

We are happy to say that the mother of seven children and in very destitute circumstances is now recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kozway have left the Blue Bird Cafe where they were both employed, and now will take up residence in Riley.

By the way there are many new faces in the eating establishments in Morinville these days. At the Bluebird we are served by two new waitresses, the little one is called Elsie and the taller one, Marlene. The good looking cook is named Steve. Laura is also back. At the Morinville Coffee Shop we were pleased to meet an old friend on the job in the person of Maurice Montpelier. The big fat cook is called Tiny, and can he ever make good pies.

Mrs. P. Morrisett and family have taken up residence in Mr. A. Trottier's house south of the post office.

Mr. O. Paiement was a visitor in Redway and Edmonton for a few days last week.

The Morinville Group who presented the Operatic Concert here a while ago travelled to Barrhead

(continued on page 12)

St. Albert News Briefs

ST. ALBERT. — The Ladies of the Altar Society are sponsoring a "Bingo" in the Parish Hall Sunday evening beginning at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Everybody is welcome to attend.

We wonder what happened to two St. Albert men who decided to go fishing last Sunday?

Large bulldozers are moving earth at the convent to make a larger front lawn and to make better light to the basement rooms.

Some boy scouts helped 'tag' for the cancer fund. Authorized receipts are given for each donation. Residents see that you do not give to boys not in uniform, and not without an official receipt.

Mrs. Sumner and Mr. J. Atkinson accompanied Bert Sumner to Humbolt, Sask., where he went to return with Red Poll Association office equipment.

Alice Ross attended the tea at Convocation hall for the nurses of Misericordia hospital.

Some of those lucky enough to atend Gracie Fields' concert were Alice Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner, and Dr. and Mrs. Cuts.

Mrs. H. D. Armstrong from Athabasca visited at Ross Sr. for a couple of days.

Mrs. 'Bud' Leclair has been nursing at the Camsell hospital the last couple of weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Harrold, is caring for 'Debbie.'

The Boy Scouts who attended the Bronze Arrowhead course at Lake Wabamun last weekend were Wilfred Perreault, Gordon Akins, Rene Morin, Lawrence Wakefield, Royden Roberts.

Mrs. 'Bud' Leclair will be attending the 'Blue Print for Auction' May 21, 22, and 23 at the University of Alberta; the main course will be the study of cancer.

Mrs. W. Maloney, grade VI fell on the stairs and broke her arm when the heel came off her shoe.

The Legal Junior boys played against St. Albert losing 25-10.

The St. Albert girls lost to Morinville 11-23.

Letters to the Editor

FREEDOM IN CANADA

Dear Sir—In reference to last week's article on religious persecution in Quebec, I must say that no one deplores, more than we Catholics, the irresponsible demonstration recently in Shawinigan Falls against a gathering of Christian Brethren.

At the same time you must admit that the people of Quebec have reason to be aroused. Just a few days before the Shawinigan Falls affair a pamphlet was distributed around town saying that "Quebec's hate for God and Christ and Freedom still burns and still **shames the nation** . . . Catholic doctrine resembles pagan doctrine of ancient times."

The above is a Jehovah Witness pamphlet. The Brethren of Christ probably had nothing to do with it. However, the French names of these two sects are very similar.

It is any wonder then, that when a hot-headed youth rushed out of the Christian Brethren meeting and told a milling crowd that the priests were being called pagans, it tempers flared? Mobs act first and think afterwards.

The quickest way to arouse the anger and resentment of the Catholic Quebecer is to insult and criticize his God, his church, and his priests. Too many people are going far out of their way to do just that.

E. C. LINES.

Midnapore, Alta.

NEVER FORGET

Dear Sir—Shame on any Canadian who conveniently forgets friends and relatives, disabled in either World War, sick and lonely in the Col. Mewburn Hospital. Or any military hospital. Dont forget that those men were heroes and still are. Don't give them broken hearts to match their broken bodies.

South Edmonton Mrs. M. M.

ULTIMATUM

Dear Sir—This is to tell you that I am going to stop buying your rag if you don't stop publishing pictures of immigrants coming to Canada. Why doesn't your darn paper pay more attention to veterans who can't get a proper stake or even a shabby house to live in? We should have a law stopping immigrants until all our people are well housed, well clothed and well fed.

Lac la Biche. Mrs. J. C.

POOCHES PREFERRED

Dear Sir—A recent letter writer to your paper seemed insulted because some humane people have dogs and pets and don't keep them caged up like circus animals. Here is a quotation for him to meditate on, by Mark Twain. It goes: "The more I see of men the better I like dogs."

AUGUSTUS M. SUTCLIFFE.

Edmonton.

WANTS NAMES

Dear Sir—I would like to make — and receive any comment — on the suggestion that any letter worthy of writing, and worthy of publication, should at least be worthy of the writer's signature.

ALICE B. NEWMAN.

Jasper Place.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By ANSLEY BLAIR

If we will but listen, God's created works will teach us precious lessons of obedience and trust. From the stars that in their trackless courses through space follow from age to age their appointed path, down to the minutest atom, the things of nature obey the Creator's will. And God cares for everything and sustains everything that he has created. He who upholds the unnumbered worlds throughout immensity, at the same time cares for the wants of the little brown sparrow that sings its humble song without fear. When men go forth to their daily toil, as when they engage in prayer; when they lie down at night, and when they rise in the morning; when the rich man feasts in his palace, or when the poor man gathers his children about the scanty board, each is tenderly watched by the heavenly Father. No tears are shed that God does not notice. There is no smile that he does not mark.

Alberta's New Citizens

Elsewhere on this page there appears a letter from a reader regarding immigration from Europe to Alberta. The writer objects to bringing in new citizens while we face problems of housing and unemployment. He even threatens to quit reading our paper if we continue to publish pictures of these immigrants!

Now, frankly, no matter how much the eagle eyes of the front office hover over the circulation figures, we are not going to sacrifice our editorial principles for what we believe are unfounded complaints.

We contend that a sensible immigration policy is a necessary thing for Canada, and for Alberta. We have a great country to develop, and this requires a growing population. Our immigration policy is conducted on quite a selective basis, and although some immigrants do not turn out to be the best citizens, on the whole they make good. Moreover, in contrast to the method of settling immigrants in the pioneer days, today's policy educates these new citizens to our way of life.

They are producers, which is what Canada's requires, and each should individually be given a chance to contribute to the welfare of this province.

Five Years of Confusion

Five years ago this week the military might of Germany was crushed on the field of battle, bringing to a close the desperate years of World War II.

With the end of the war, things, it was felt, were due to settle down. A brave, new world about which we had heard so much, was almost here.

Instead, time and events ushered in the most luridly confusing half decade of the 20th century.

Man set off an atom bomb with a crash that reverberated to the ends of the earth. Of a host of new and more cruel weapons this was the most ominous. But man, most dangerous of all species, continued to act with his usual greed, avarice, hate and conspiracy.

However, there has been the other side of the ledger. Tremendous industrial development is laying the groundwork for a higher living standard. Right here in Alberta the oil boom is creating new payrolls aplenty.

Television, new methods of fighting disease, the peacetime promise of atomic energy—all together pose the framework of a better way of life.

Yet people are not confident.

According to last week's Canadian Public Opinion survey, a majority of Canadians feel that war is inevitable within the next 25 years. They base their belief on the grounds that the U.N. will not succeed.

This is certainly not good. It is not good because it shows that the statesmen don't have the confidence of the people. The surest way to bring a catastrophe about is to be convinced that trouble will arise.

Sure Cure for Cancer

The fight against cancer is making progress, if we are to accept at face value the new blood test developed by four research workers, which, they assert, is 98.6 per cent accurate.

There is a great need for the early discovery of a cancerous growth inside the human body. If a blood test will indicate cancer, there is the hope that prompt treatment will save the individual.

The next step in the process is to determine whether the test will be reasonably accurate in the examinations of apparently healthy persons. It is not necessary that the test be perfect, because if it manages to disclose some of the undiscovered cancers, it will cut down the death rate that much.

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High Handed Safety Council

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

One of the most brazen examples of high-handed domineering ever to raise its head in this province can be found in the activities of Alberta's Safety Council. This organization, which is nothing more than a private group, is currently forcing a safety campaign down the throats of Alberta's motorists, under the guise of government compulsion.

The Safety Council, with a blast of ballyhoo that would put Bailey and Barnum to shame, has asserted that its campaign has official government backing, and that it is compulsory for all motorsts to have their car checked under threat of police enforcement.

But now deputy attorney general H. J. Wilson has revealed that this is not true.

"While the government is in sympathy with efforts to have all vehicles approved in a safe condition, it should be understood that there is no compulsion . . . no instructions were given to police at all in respect to the campaign" comments Mr. Wilson.

Now, this writer is fully in sympathy with the aims and ideals of the Safety Council, and is quite aware of the havoc that unsafe cars can create on our highways.

Yet this current caper is a funny way for a supposedly responsible organization to behave. To say the least it's high-handed. To get right to the point, it's a sheer mass of hypocrisy and false pretences.

BRUTAL INJUSTICE

Some brutal stories come out of Quebec. The latest is that an 11 year-old boy has been released from a Quebec prison after serving an 18-month sentence on conviction of stealing a $20 bicycle.

It so happens that the federal Criminal Code is operative in Quebec, and the maximum penalty that can be imposed on any juvenile convicted of stealing an article valued under $25 is one of six months' imprisonment.

We wonder what manner of men would violate Canadian laws when they are the ones charged with enforcing them?

And why stop at sending an 11 year-old boy to jail for 18 months? Why not cause prison doors to swing open for a child of six or seven who picks up something and runs?

What disgusts this writer is that while no one but the little shaver's immediate family fought for his release, there is always a full quota of zealots of reform ready to block the sale of a sweepstake ticket or an admission ticket at a Sunday ball game.

SMILES

NO BOTTLENECK

Little Charles has imbibed a great deal of the lore of his father, who is an efficiency expert. The other night his dad overheard him speaking his evening prayers, and was shocked at the breakneck speed with which the child was making known his petition.

"Son," he gently interrupted, "why don't you pray slower?"

"Oh, I couldn't do that!" the youngster rejoined. "Just think how many boy-hours and girl-hours would be wasted if I kept all the other children waiting!"

PEPPER COURSE

What do the ladies talk about while they sit under the dryer in the beauty parlor? Well, a beautician friend of ours has very smugly assuaged our curiosity on this score by relating the following exchange which occurred the other day between two of his patrons:

Mrs. Benefield: "Does your cook ever give you any of her impertinence?"

Mrs. Lackland: "No, she charges me $30 a week for it!"

FALSE PRETENSE

Scene: A divorce court. The judge grumpily regards the husband, who is the complainant.

"Misrepresentation!" he barks. "Isn't that peculiar grounds for divorce? Explain yourself.

"Gladly, your Honor," the husband replies. "When I asked her to marry me, she said she was agreeable. She wasn't, judge!"

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending May 13, 1950

Convicted Edmonton Criminal Sentenced to Life Imprisonment

Life in the federal penitentiary at Prince Albert, Sask. A number instead of a name.

These are the things that a "mild-mannered" little man named Robert Young faced Wednesday when he was sentenced to life imprisonment after pleading guilty in an Edmonton court to a charge of procuring an abortion.

His sentence came as a 17-year-old girl was pronounced "out of danger" after spending almost a month in an Edmonton hospital as the "result of an abortion."

He admitted two previous convictions on similar charges, "one of them almost identical to this case."

The life term is the first in the history of police court here.

The middle-aged prisoner listened grey-faced as Magistrate S. G. Main pronounced the maximum sentence with startling suddenness after a brief 10-minute hearing.

The self-confessed abortionist, former address given in court as "a room" at 11307 100 avenue, was arrested at 7:20 p.m., April 15.

The arrest followed complaints from two doctors at Royal Alexandra hospital, April 13, that a 17-year-old girl had been brought to the hospital in critical condition suffering the effects of an abortion.

"At that time it was doubtful if she would live,' Detective Herb Graham testified.

"The girl is now out of danger."

Several medical instruments were found in Young's room, the detective said, when he and Detective Ben Wheatfield investigated.

He said Young admitted ownership and told detectives he was not a medical man but had always been "medically minded."

"You're lucky you're not charged with murder," assistant crown prosecutor Guy Beaudry stated in court.

"I am asking for the maximum penalty—you deserve to be locked up for the rest of your life."

Young admitted serving three-year and six-year terms for abortion after sentencing in Calgary courts during the 1940's.

Young elected to be tried before the police magistrate but did not enter a plea during a first court appearance, April 17.

A.M.A. Hopes For 50,000 Members

Membership in the Alberta Motor Association has a good chance of reaching the 50,000 mark this year, touching a high water mark in the history of the organization. This will make it the biggest single organization in Alberta.

At the end of March, membership for the three branches in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge aggregated 45,234. This was a substantial gain for all branches over the same period of the previous year.

With six months to go in the association's current fiscal year, officials are hopeful of reaching 50,000. This was the objective set by H. R. Chauncey, of Calgary, provincial president, at the last annual meeting of the A.M.A.

Popularity of A.M.A. services was demonstrated in recent weeks, when an increased number of licence plates for members and drivers' licenses were issued at the different branches.

Already numerous applications are being received from prospective tourists as to routings, road conditions, hotel and camp facilities on various Alberta and northern highways.

The A.M.A. also is issuing thousands of strip or sectional maps containing up-to-date road information, including mileages and surfacing conditions, and also a new map of the Alaska Highway and the N.W.T.

Redwater Residents Sought In City

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Killens, whose last address was Redwater, are among missing persons being sought by Edmonton city police.

Whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Killens is requested by Mrs. M. Akeroyd, 1208 Pacific St., Vancouver, B.C.

Anyone having any information about the missing couple is requested to notify city police.

Albertan Airman Graduates in East

Flight Cadet Alex Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs A. Bauer, Thorhild, is seen here receiving his wings at a recent graduation ceremony at the RCAF's Air Navigation School at Summerside, P.E.I. The globat-centred wings were presented by Air Commodore R. C. Gordon, Commander of the Maritime Headquarters. F/C Bauer was born in Abee, Alberta, and educated at Thorhild. He joined the Air Force in July, 1948.

Heavy Hand of Tragedy Lifted from Little Girl

"The Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund," originated by the Edmonton branch of the Associated Canadian Travellers in conjunction with Radio Station CFRN, has lifted the heavy hand of tragedy from the shoulders of many Northern Alberta families. This has been done through funds raised from the "Search for Talent" shows.

Often a young child, hopelessly crippled or maimed for life can be helped to live a happy and worthwhile existence through the skill and knowledge of medicine. But unfortunately, every home is not able to bear the tremendous expenditure of money involved in the treatment and lengthy hospitalization required.

Through the work of the A.C.T. and CFRN, children from the remotest farming districts — cities, towns, and from every section of Northern Alberta — regardless of means—now stand a chance for recovery. The slogan "a crippled child deserves a chance" is not a hollow one.

Just recently in the New Sarepta district, a small girl was severely injured by an explosion in her home. Horribly burned, with the impending doom of disfigurement and the probability of being a cripple for life, she was rushed to hospital. She could be helped — but only by highly skilled doctors and long periods of hospitalization. Treatment and delicate skin grafting operations would save her. She was hospitalized for four months. In that time, the latest discoveries of science and medicine were used by skilled doctors who attended her.

She's home now, and although she isn't confined to bed she has to continue treatments for many months. But patience and skill, regardless of the length of recovery time, will give her the one thing belonging to every child—a future.

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Religion for Moderns

Interest in Religion Growing in Canada

Everywhere, from all parts of the nation, comes news of the evidence of a spiritual revival among the people of this country, of growing interest in things religious and of ever-increasing crowds attending the worship services of the churches. Of course, this is as it should be.

However, in view of the experiences of the past, one cannot help but wonder whether this apparent turning to religion is as sincere as it might be, whether it is based on real conviction of the need of God, or because of fear of the destruction of the world by the atomic or hydrogen bombs which man has created.

F. J. Foakes-Jackson,, in "Biblical History of the Hebrews" describes the religious revival of Israel thus: "The long war with Syria had its effects both for good and evil on the people of Israel. It had been a biter struggle, and at one time, the nation was almost annihilated, but it emerged from the contest victorious and stronger than it had ever been. Success strengthened its confidence in Jehovah. There was no danger of a relapse into idolatry as in the days of Solomon or Arab. Every Israelite was an enthusiastic worshipper of Jehovah, for a great religious revival had accompanied the successes of Jereboam II. The sanctuaries were thronged, offerings poured in, the fesivals were scrupulously observed. A spirit of devotion seems to have prevailed; men eagerly entered the ranks of the prophetic order or embraced the rigid discipline of the Nazerites. But, above all things, the Israelites felt that they were the chosen people of Jehova. They glorified in the name of Israel. They spoke of their country as the 'high place of Isaac.' They styled themselves as the 'House of Jacob' and the 'House of Joseph.' The adventure of Jacob and Joseph and the deliverance from Egypt, were apparently familiar to all.

"But the religion of Israel was as hollow as its properity was delusive, and as a warning voice was raised at the royal sanctuary at Bethel by the prophet (Amos), who recognized the political dangers as clearly as he saw the underlying rotteness of the religious condition of the nation.

"If outward service could satisfy the demands of Jehovah, Israel was certainly not behindhand when Amos delivered his message. The new moons and Sabbaths were scrupulously observed, every morning the customary sacrifice was offered, the tithes and free will offerings were paid, the people crowded to Bethel, Gilgal, and even to distant Beersheba . . . . Sacrifices were evidently offered with great profusion."

Outwardly, the people of the kingdom of Israel were very religious but when Amos, the eighth century prophet, saw the people of Israel carrying on their elaborate ritual of worship, he could look beneath their acts and realize the hypocricy of it all. He denounced the woirshipers because they failed to understand that all worship is displeasing to God when it is mere form without spiritual content.

This is the lesson that all of us needs today, and it is of universal significance. We need to ask ourselves: Has our worship become mere form and habit? Are we sincere and thoughtful as we participate in group and private worship? Outward formality is mockery, as far as God is concerned. Long ago, the Prophet Samuel declared, "Man looketh on the outward appearances but God looketh on the heart."

"Obedience rather than sacrifice" is the theme that runs throughout the preaching of the prophets from the time of Samuel to John the Baptist and to Jesus. The question is whether religion can be successfully separated from life. Formalists in all ages have laid so much emphasis on liturgies, sacrifices, rites and ceremonies that these things have come to mean religion to many people. Amos, the prophet, warns that those things have no meaning in themselves but only aquire meaning if they are expressions of consecrated hearts. Jesus himself declared that," Out of the heart are the issues of life."

Unless the teachings and principles of Christianity are reflected in the daily life of Christians, then the formal performance of one's religion is hypocrisy. The expression of Christianity helps love and faith to grow, but the bowing of the head without the bowing of the heart is offensive to God.

One writer says, "The love of God either masters all of life, its forms of worship and standords of morality, or it masters none of life. Where there is sincere devotion to God, there will be sincere worship and wholesome conduct."

University Board Gets New Chairman

Malcolm Macleod, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, has been appointed chairman of the board of governors to succeed Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee, who has resigned for reasons of health.

This is announced in a statement from Premier E. C. Manning who said resignation of Mr. Parlee, who is also a supreme court judge, would become effective on May 18. Mr. Justice Parlee, however, will officiate at the convocation May 16 and 17.

Alberta's premier said Mr. Parlee had done an 'excellent job' as chairman, and he commanded the respect of all associated with him.

Mr. Macleod, a graduate in law from Dalhousie university, has resided in Edmonton since 1929. He will continue in his post as head of the Compensation Board.

Mr. Justice Parlee had served as chairman of the University Board since 1940, and has been with the supreme court since 1944.

60% Rate By Air

OTTAWA. — Canada's government-owned airline, Trans-Canada Airlines, carries newspapers at 60% of the regular express rate, it was revealed in Parliamentary debate. The newspaper business is solicited.

WHO Knows

1. Name the largest island.
2. What is a monsoon?
3. What is the difference between a copyright and a patent?
4. What is the distance from Japan to Australia?
5. Which is closer to Tokyo, Seattle, Wash., or Sydney, Australia?
6. Where would you find the "weather factory" of the world"
7. Name the three countries with the longest coastlines in the Western Hemisphere.
8. What do aviators mean by "zero-zero" weather?
10. What English poet "saw the heavens fill with commerce?"

THE ANSWERS

1. Greenland.
2. A seasonal wind blowing from one direction.
3. Copyrights apply to literary and artistic work; patents to inventions.
4. About 3,300 miles.
5. Sattle Wash.
6. In the Aleutian Islands.
7. Canada, Alaska and Mexico.
8. When the clouds are right on the ground and there is no visibility.
9. The Amazon.
10. Tennyson, in "Locksley Hall."

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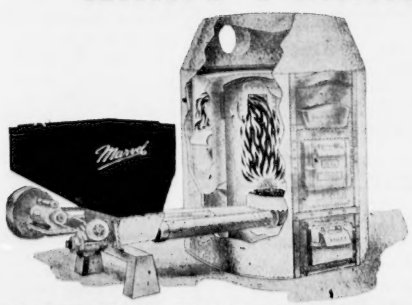

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Reign of Terror Spreads Among Douks

Police fear more demonstrations of nude parading and house burning by the Sons of Freedom, fanatic Doukhobor sect spreading terror in B.C.'s pastoral Kootenay valley. Here women chant Russian songs beside the burned home of one of their creed.

Minister Says He Uses Ads To Get New Blood

DALLAS, Tex. — A Fort Worth Unitarian minister said here that newspaper advertising is the lifeblood of his church.

"Lots of things can be jangled around in a church budget," said the Rev. Richard Kuch, "but we must have advertising . . . It's life or death."

The minister spoke at a round-table discussion on advertising and publicity at the Southwestern Unitarian Conference, April 15. John Blatt, advertising promotion manager of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times and chairman of the Oklahoma City Unitarian Church publicity committee, presided.

The Rev. Mr. Kuch related that last fall the church discontinued newspaper advertising because finances were low.

Attendance at services immediately dropped. For several Sundays there was not a single visitor.

"You've got to keep visitors coming," said the minister. "You have to get new blood."

The Rev. Mr. Kuch said he favored advertising that said something. He told the laymen and ministers he did not favor church advertising in newspapers that recited only the name of the church address and time of services. His church ad often listed names of prominent figures in history who were Unitarians And, he continued, his church insists on position on the society pages rather than the church pages.

"The society pages," he said, "are the best made up pages in a newspaper. Once we were very lucky. We got right next to the lovelorn column."

Mr. Blatt recommended that Unitarian churches use "affirmative" ads. He said that for awhile he had experimented with what what might be called sensational or negative ads. Some of these, he said, had told readers "you don't have to be scared into heaven."

Some persons would read such ads, said Mr. Blatt, but they are not the type of person to join any church.

Wife Bats Him Right To Court

DETROIT. — When William DeMaso's wife hit him on the head with a rolling pin, she bopped him right into Federal Court on a moonshine charge.

DeMaso and his wife, Josephine, were having a quarrel during the night in their home in Battle Creek when the rolling pin was used on Bill by Josie. Josie is a tiny woman; Bill is 6 feet tall and weighs fore than 200. The rolling pin broke two of Bill's ribs.

Their daughter, Lillian, 15, called neighbors. The neighbors called the police. And the police, after taking a sniff at the moonshine-ridden atmosphere and finding a still in the DeMaso home, called Federal agents.

DeMaso settled with the Battle Creek justice of the peace for $13.95 on an assault and battery charge.

He will get the bad news on the moonshine charge after a probation report. Federal Judge Thomas P. Thornton released him on $1,000 personal bond pending receipt of the probation report.

Kin Likeliest To Kill Women

CHICAGO. — Murderers of women are more likely to be their husbands or suitors than an unknown sex assailant, an Indiana University sociologist believes.

Dr. Edwin H. Sutherland bases this on a three-year survey. Of 324 cases published, 102 assailants were the victims' husbands, 37 were the fathers or other close relatives and 49 were lovers or suitors.

Dr. Sutherland, a crime expert, also states in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology that sexual psychopath laws in many states are inadequate. They are based on a belief that a sex criminal repeats his act again and again. But the fact is, Dr. Sutherland asserts, sex offenders have a low rate of return to criminal habits.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Leftover fruit juice, thickened, makes a good pudding sauce, and so does melted current or apple jelly.

Salvation Army Sees Unemployment As Major Problem

TORONTO. — Salvation Army statistics show that the average transient young man is not a home less man, but a many away from home, according to Lieut. Col. E. Waterston, Men's Social Service Secretary for Canada. The problem of the transient is less urgent now that summer seasonal employment is beginning. The Salvation Army's major problem at the moment is the resident unemployed man, according to Colonel Waterston.

There is an increasing number of aging resident unemployed men—in the 45 to 65 year bracket—who are living a precarious life, merely eking out an existence. These men, the Colonel stated, are dependent upon casual work alone, industry being no longer interested in them. Many have lost the skills of earlier useful work in them if given prodays, but still have many years of perly supervised employment in work they are capable of doing. The Salvation Army feels that governing bodies might do more to assist this type of man.

Speaking of the transient, or migrant, the Colonel felt that any effort put forth for his benefit should always include a work program. Ways and means should always be found whereby this type of person could eat and sleep by the labor of his own hand. Salvation Army hostel superintendents find that transients are usually young in years, about 60 per cent being under 25 years of age. In many instances it is not a matter of re habilitating these men, but of habilitating them, as many never have had a job.

Justice

NEWARK, Ark. — A team of mules ran away with a wagon here. They were frightened by the strains of "Mule Train" coming from a juke box.

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As Others See Us

A Cherokee Indian won first prize offered by The Farmer Stockman for the reader who would write the best comment on two pictures, one of a dilapidated deserted house and the other a washed out field. This is what he said:

"Both pictures show white man crazy. Make big tepee. Plow hill. Water wash; wind blow soil. Grass gone, land gone, door gone, window gone; whole place gone to Hell. Buck gone, Squaw too. Papoose gone. No pig, no corn, no cow, no hay, no pony.

"Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make tepee, make moccasin. Indian no make terrace, no build dam; no give dam. All time eat, No hunt job, no hitchhike, no ask relief. No shoot pig. Great Spirit make grass. Indian no waste anything. Indian no work. White man heap loco."

Half A Conscience

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Four days after burglars robbed his gas station, Albert Jodway received $15 in the mail with a note that said: "Tell the law I paid you back," Jodway told police but added that maybe only one burglar had a guilty conscience. The burglars stole $30.15.

In FASHION now

Cottons this spring are not only beautiful but guaranteed. Even the blues of good material hold their true color, despite their bad reputation in the past. And there is no excuse for having a frock come out of the washing machine smaller than it went in, nowadays. Look for the sanforized and pre-shrunk tags and avoid that disappointing situation.

Paris is showing more color this year in their collections than they usually do.

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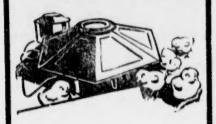

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A Blast Bigger Than The Atom

By Leonard Knott

That hot Saturday afternoon in July, 1948, four dusty men in high boots, riding pants and open shirts stood on the brink of an Alberta coulee. For a few moments, which seemed like hours, they waited in silence. Then a deep, rumbling roar shook the ground and mountains of earth cascaded into the sky.

Throughout the rest of the civilized world at that same hour millions of men and women sat before their radio sets—waiting to hear a blast. But the blast they waited to hear was the blast of Bikini—the blast of the fearful atom bomb.

In Alberta no microphones were set to pick up the earth-shaking tremors at the coulee's edge. Yet to millions of Canadians—and to millions more Canadians still to come—the rumble in Alberta was one of the most important rumbles that had ever been heard. To the four engineers who stood watching the blast it signalled the end of the first half century of irrigation in southern Alberta and the beginning of a new irrigation project which by 1952 will have added half a million fertile acres to western crop lands and will be an important step on the way to carrying water and pay-crops as far east as Regina.

To the men and women in the drought areas of the prairies even an atomic blast took second place to the shock of explosives which began construction on the St. Mary River Dam—biggest earth-filled dam in the world. In eastern Canadian geography classes the St. Mary and Milk Rivers may be simply thin, scraggly lines on a map. From Lethbridge to Medicine Hat and beyond, they mean realization of a prairie dream.

To the westerner there is nothing startling or unreasonable about the prospect of a network of man-made rivers distributing the waters of the eastern slope of the Rockies in a more equitable fashion among the land areas which need them. He measures the problem not in costs but in results and after 52 years of experimenting with irrigation, and with the example of at least one seven-year drought, he thinks the return well worth the price. And his figures are convincing.

The St. Mary dam, which is only a small part of the over-all project, will provide irrigation water for 345,000 moisture starved acres. Farmers on the land south and west of the towns of Stirling and Raymond to the Saskatchewan boundary and to the districts around Taber, Purple Springs, Grassy Lake and Seven Persons, all south of the South Saskatchewan River, will see lush crops grow where they never grew before. Properly irrigated and intelligently fertilized, the area served by this one dam will offer profitable farm land for an additional 25,000 people, a sizeable population in these farming areas.

The dam itself is an interesting simply by creating a main reservoir some 17 miles long and six miles wide to hold back the water of the St. Mary River which rushed away each spring in economic wastefulness. In addition there will be nine other reservoirs. Total capacity will be 300,000 acre-feet of water in the main reservoir, 276,000 acre-feet of water in the other nine.

The dam itself is an interesting construction achievement. Rising 185 feet above the river channel, it is a half mile long at its crest. Width at the foot is also half a mile. To create it, more than 5,000,000 cu. yds. of earth, rock and gravel will be moved. For waste water during flood periods and to divert the stored water into the main canal, two tunnels, each 20 feet in diameter, were blasted

No Canadian who has not crossed through half a mile of solid rock, the "dust bowl" can ever appreciate what water means to a prairie farmer.

Irrigation is a beautiful word in southeastern Alberta—and is about to become one in southwestern Saskatchewan. Man, aided by explosives and a variety of earth moving equipment, is diverting the courses of rivers, creating huge reservoirs, flooding vast areas that were dry for centuries, and making it possible for thousands of farmers to reap rich harvests "under the ditch."

Scientific farming in southern Alberta, begnning with irrigation and continuings with proper use of commercial fertilizers, pesticides and intelligent crop rotation or strip farming, may mean a new population of 147,000 people to the area between Lethbridge and Medicine Hat alone—more people than today live in Edmonton or Calgary. This will also bring an expanson of the commercial life of this area—and of smaller industries geared to local needs.

To this marginal area where farming has always been a gamble, irrigation means the prospect of millions of dollars of new crops of vegetables, wheat and that important southern Alberta product — sugar beets. It will provide better feed for livestock and richer returns for farmers and city folk alike. And this is just the beginning. Eventually the St. Mary river dam, focal point of the irrigation project, will be but the starting place for a prairie-wide program that will mean a new deal for prairie farmers

A vast scheme to end the dust bowls of the plains is shaking the prairies with greater social impact than the blast of the atom.

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News Briefs

From Here and There

Ontario Claims "Uranium Strike"

TORONTO. — A veteran atomic ore prospector says a volcanic eruption he's discovered in southern Ontario may be the hub of a vast uranium and radium deposit. He's Charles Earle, who is planning to launch a syndicate to work the area. He says the find is 125 miles northeast of the proven deposits of Port Hope radium in Ontario's Haliburton country.

India Merges Gandhi Movements

BOMBAY. — All the organizations launched by Mahatma Gandhi, India's late, great spiritual leader, are going to be merged into one institution to be called Sarvaseva Sangh. The new league will consist of 23 members including one representive for each of the organizations.

New York Students Stage Riot

NEW YORK. — Students here recently staged four days of rioting in support of higher pay for their teachers and restoration of dances and other after school activities which had been suspended. Students played hookey, and clashed with police repeatedly for nearly a week. Extra mounted and foot police have been put on patrol to keep down the disturbances.

Police Should Wear Uniforms

TORONTO. — Highway and other police should operate in uniform, asserts the Toronto paper Financial Post. The average man has every right to be cautious, if not suspicious, when abruptly halted by an unidentified stranger on a lonely road or dark street. If motoring he is more likely to step on the accelerator than the brake, says the newspaper.

If on foot he may start punching first and leave questions for later. The Post mentions cases where bystanders have been drawn into a fight where they assumed an innocent citizen was being attacked.

Less Waiting—But Not Here!

OTTAWA. — Canada's national capital, and Edmonton, Canada's oil capital, are the only two cities in the country where apartment demand has not dropped off. Typical of Vancouver, Halifax and many another city is Toronto's case. There, applicant waiting lists for apartments in the $75 to $100 a month bracket are smaller than a year ago. Applicants no longer sign up at a moment's notice.

New Search for Oil Opens

NEW DELHI. — Four independent teams of geologists are searching for oil in an area spread over nearly 1500 miles of vast India. Good results have been reported from Assam and Tripuria where preliminary investigations have indicated bright prospects of oil in the aea. Oil wells at Assam are already yielding 65 million gallons per year.

District Wants Dam Built For Lake Level

LAC LA BICHE. — Residents of this district are becoming alarmed at the tendency of the lake level to drop year after year. Recently the federal government made repairs to the dock here, but the Board of Trade sent a telegram asking that the dock be extended at the same time. At present boats pulling up to the dock can draw only 18 inches of water, which makes the repaired structure just about useless.

The lake is drained by the Lac la Biche river which flows out of the north-west end and suggestions have been made that a dam be put across the river, not too far downstream, to hold back the lake level and increase it about two feet. Cost of this would be trivial, compared to the benefits possible.

Dockage Losses

It has been calculated that grain producers in Western Canada shipped a total of 484,568,828 bushels of grain to terminal elevators in the 1948-49 crop year. In this grain was a total of 13,134,183 bushels of dockage, which is equal to 10,945 carloads, or 199 train loads of 55 cars per train. The freight cost to farmers in shipping this dockage was conservatively estimated at $1,313,418.

In the past 25 years total freight on dockage has been estimated at $18,933,809. In addition the dockage, when calculated at the value of $10 a ton, had a value of over $47 million, bringing the total loss in the 25 year period to over $66 million. These figures do not cover the entire loss as they do not include lower grain value due to poor grades, and loss in threshing and hauling weed seeds. It is further calculated that to grow one bushel of dockage kills out from two to five bushels of grain. These estimates have been made by the mazagine "Canadian Farm Implements."

15,000 New Members In Junior Red Cross

An additional 15,456 school children and high school students became members of the Junior Red Cross during the last school year, making a total of 881,050 members in Canada, Dr. Muriel Uprichard, National Director, reported at the Central Council annual meeting of Canadian Red Cross Society in Toronto.

This is a gain in 343 branches. A total of 30,058 branches are engaged in Junior Red Cross health, service and international friendship programs across the country.

In the health field, Alberta reported 40 per cent of its branches had organized hot lunch programs. A number of high school branches helped with T.B. surveys, immunization and vaccination programs.

Local service activities are governed by community needs and provincially a good deal of work has been done with crippled and handicapped children. Juniors contributed a sum of $167,101 last year for this project which assisted a total of 2,638 crippled children at a net cost of $207,759.00.

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FARM NEWS

Margarine Forces More Butter Price Support

"An inevitable result," is the way officials of the Farmers' Union of Alberta described the Ottawa announcement that pegging of butter prices will continue. Decision to peg the price of butter at fifty-two cents per pound will be a great stabiliing factor in the law of supply and demand of Canadian dairy products in the future, the officials pointed out.

By retaining the floor price, even though it is at a slightly reduced level, is indication that the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa is aware of the serious threat to the economy of Canada's dairy industry, due to increased margarine sales in the past year.

Margarine sales have more than trebled the surplus stock of butter across Canada, and there is indication that the surplus will mount even higher. However, the slightly reduced floor price may increase volume of sales considerably one official stated.

The fact should not be overlooked that in 1946 dairy production in Alberta alone, was worth $36,910,000. Butter accounted for more than 40% of the total of this production. 19.5 million pounds out of 40 million pounds was exported to other provinces. 60% of all milk produced in Alberta is utilized in the manufacture of butter. This goes to show how detrimental the continued use of margarine will become to a basic provincial industry.

F.U.A. officials state that the farmers themselves could play a very vital role in protecting their own dairy economy, by reducing the use of margarine and increasing proportionately their consumption of butter and other dairy products.

New Barley Is Not Ideal For North

The variety "Moore", developed in Wisconsin, has received considerable attention as a new malting barley for north-central regions of the United States. Although not licensed in this country, seed has been introduced in several districts. Experimental data available in Manitoba indicate that Moore is inferior to most of the commonly grown varieties. In tests carried out during 1949 at Winnipeg, Morden, Brandon, and Melita, Moore barley averaged 54 bushels per acre compared with Titen, 62 bushels; Vantage, 61; Montcalm, 58, and Plush, 58.

These figures are supported by the findings of United States authoriti s who have stated that Moore would probably be adapted to only the more moist areas f the Dakotas.

Child of Divorce

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — The six-year-old son of divorced parents set fire to his fathers home here. He slipped into the home of Carlyle Irving, next door to the apartment he shares with his mother, Drucille Irving, and ignited a pile of papers in the kitchen, while Irving and his second wife were out riding, fire officials said. Damage amounted to several hundred dollars.

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Loans Act Aids Canadian Farmers

More than 430 new farm houses were constructed in 1949 under Canada's Farm Improvement Loans Act with loans amounting to $655,000, and 671 new barns, sheds and other outbuildings were constructed with the assistance of loans amounting to $716,000.

In addition 900 loans in the amount of $795,000 were made for the alteration and repair of all farm buildings. This included installation of plumbing and heating systems.

These building loans made during 1949 amounted to over $2,000, 000, an increase of 50.2 per cent over the previous year.

This increase in building and home improvement is probably due to a large extent to the more abundant supply of building materials and also to the increasing desire of many farm families to raise the level of living conditions in the rural areas.

Brother, Was That A Day!

MARSHALL, Mich. — It was an eventful day for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mather.

It was their 24th wedding anniversary.

It was Mathers 48th birthday anniversary.

It was his wife's 43rd birthday anniversary.

To celebrate they drove out to see the motorcycle races.

When they returned they found their 10-room home had been destroyed by fire.

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Sod Is Turned At Metropolitan

One of South Edmonton's outstanding modern churches marked another important milestone in its history last Sunday with the turning of the sod on a new $50,000 church hall at Metropolitan United Church.

The ceremony, held under bright afternoon skies, was preceded by short addresses from prominent government and church officials, and hymn singing. About 600 people attended the ceremony at 109 street and 83 avenue.

Prowse Candidate For Busiest Man Title

Candidate for 'busiest man in Alberta' title these days is Harper Prowse, provincial Liberal party leader. Recent activities include:

A luncheon meeting of the Red Deer Liberal Association held in Red Deer recently, under the chairmanship of A. R. McGorman, regional director. The meeting was addressed by J. Harper Prowse who gave a resume of the proceedings of the last session of the legislature, and outlined plans for future organization. Mr. J. P. Connors also spoke outlining the progress to date on the new zoning system which was set up at the February convention in Calgary, Mr. A. B. McGorman was appointed to be the Red Deer constituency delegate to the meeting of the advisory council of the National Liberal Federation in Ottawa in June.

Mr. Prowse and Mr. Connors attended the annual meeting of the Bellis Liberal Association last week. President Andy Pelech and Secretary Sandy Stolarchuk were returned to office for another year, as was the vice-president M. Kowaliuk. Directors are: M. Grywul, William Skoreyko, Metro Repka and Nick Fushtey.

Members entertained at the Bellis Coffee Shop with their wives after the meeting.

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National Wheat Board To Operate Annual Pool

From July 31, 1950, onward for at least three years the Canadian Wheat Board will operate an annual wheat pool. This statement was made by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce. July 31 of this year marks the end of the five-year pool.

The minister intimated that it is going to be harder for the Wheat Board to dispose of its surpluses because the world supply is likely to be more abundant and Canada will not have the same entry to the British market as has been the case during the past four years.

Canada's carryover at the end of the present crop year, however, is not likely to be burdensome.

Dealing with the four-year Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement, the minister said that it was now apparent that Britain had obtained the bulk of her wheat requirements for three out of the four years at prices lower than she would otherwise have had to pay. On the other hand, this agreement provided a substantial market and was the basis of a policy whereby Canadian producers got the best returns from wheat that they have had in any five-year peacetime period in the nation's history.

Mr. Howe pointed out that there is really no free market for wheat in the world today. Australia, Argentina and the United States are set up to deal on government-to-government basis. Furthermore, many of Canada's wheat customers prefer to purchase their grain through an official agency and so it is obvious that the Wheat Board should be maintained to deal with them in the way they prefer.

—Alta. Wheat Pool Budget.

He Could Coach The Golf Coach

CLINTON, N.Y. — "Let me see your swing," golf coach Don Jones instructed a freshman at Hamilton College.

Byrne Kinnel of Syracuse stepped up to the first tee and swung. The ball hit three feet from the cup on the 150-yard hole and rolled in.

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By NICK KOZMENIUK

AGREE?

In my humble estimation,
People who should win fame,
Are those who own a summer camp,
Without some silly name.

Looks like God is going to have to destroy the earth again pretty soon. If he doesn't, there's a chance that we may beat Him to it.

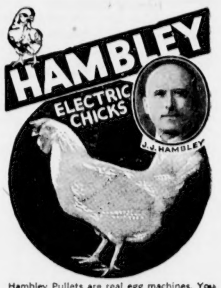
They say that exercise kills germs, but then how are you going to get them to exercise?

Too bad barbers don't cut their speeches as short as they do your hair.

I'm the master type. Why only last night I had my wife coming to me on her knees—she was daring me to come out from under the bed.

If ignorance is bliss, there must be a lot of happy people around.

A rose is a rose is a rose. Neat hunk of logic, eh?



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36.00	18.50	9.25	W. L. Pull.	39.00	20.00	10.25
7.50	2.50	1.50	W. L. Ckls.	15.00	7.50	2.75
20.00	10.50	5.25	B. Rocks	21.50	11.00	5.75
35.00	18.00	9.00	B.R. Pull.	38.00	19.50	9.75
12.00	6.50	3.25	B.R. Ckls.	13.00	7.00	3.50
19.00	10.00	5.00	N. Hamp.	20.50	10.50	5.50
34.00	17.50	8.75	N. H. Pull.	37.00	19.00	9.75
11.00	6.00	3.00	N.H. Ckls.	12.00	6.50	3.50

Approved			R.O.P. Sired		
20.00	10.50	5.25	W. Rock	21.50	11.50	5.75
19.00	10.00	5.00	N. Hamp.	20.50	10.50	5.50
35.00	18.00	9.00	L. S. Pull.	38.00	19.50	9.75
12.00	6.50	3.25	L. S. Ckls.	13.00	7.00	3.50
20.00	10.50	5.25	B. Aust.	21.50	11.50	5.75

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Race Problem: Challenge To Democracy

By RABBI A. L. FEINBERG

The war against Communism can be successfully waged not by the H-bomb, but by the harmony of preaching and practise in the West. Between our creed and deed yawns the gap into which we stumble. We extol free enterprise, and deny Roman Catholics the right to jobs on an equal footing with Protestants, in some cases, thus gearing livelihood not to merit, but to the ritual of one's church! Is that free enterprise? . . . We exalt democracy, and refuse Negroes service in a public accommodation, thus plunging a part of our populace into humiliating second-class citizenship because of its color! Is that democracy? . . . We boast of religion, and bar "persons of Jewish blood" from renting or owning homes in a "restricted' 'area, thus passing a general judgment on an entire group, violating the individual's dignity as a child of God and mocking the human brotherhood at the core of Christian teaching. Is that religion, or a symptom of the Nazi Nuremberg racism-disease which drove Germany to moral break-down?

Communism is an idea—not a nation, or a thing. However disruptive and abhorrent to us in the West, it can be defeated only by another, more powerful, healthier idea. The H-bomb may destroy Moscow and the Russian people, and like Samson, bring down the whole temple of modern civilization, yet leave Communism in control of the ruins! Communist philosophy feeds on war, chaos and mass resentment! . . . Today, it feeds on the vital of Western democracy. That prejudice is the "soft spot" in the defense program of Canada and the United States.

Some citizens of Dresden, Ontario, who voted for anti-Negro discrimination in restaurants, brag about Canada as a "Christian country"—but treat their colored neighbors without the humility which Jesus regarded as the essence of godliness . . . The Anglo-Saxon in Ontario occasionall identifies Canadian destiny with himself, unconsciously ignoring the contribution made by the brain and brawn of younger arrivals who came here from many parts of the earth—yet the newspapers of this province at one time carried ads specifying "No Englishmen Need Apply," because they were considered "inferior" . . . Members of the government donate to the support of missionaries in China—and resist the humanization of the laws which make it almost impossible for Chinese in Canada to bring their wives and children and conduct a normal family life. Must not the "word of God" in Tientsin be matched by the love of God—and man—in Toronto?

Many firms in Toronto reject outright the application of a Negro for clerical employment—and then sneer that Negroes do not seek "higher eduction." Some employers in our city look skeptical when a Catholic Pole or Ukrainian asks for a white-collar job—then claim that these "races" are fit only for ditch-digging. A shocking number of offices are closed to Jewish secretaries and book-keepers—yet the statement is made, without opportunity of trial and test, that Jews do not "fit" into an office organization. (Did not practically all Europe prohibit Jews from cultivating farm-land during a thousand years, up to the nineteenth century? Then it is said that Jews are not farmers—despit the miracles of colonization they are achieving in Israel!!).

I know fine Jewish girls who have found it necessary to change their names and hide their religion in order to obtain employment in banks and other concerns—forced to barter self-respect for a job. I know Negroes with superior education and refined sensibility for whom the position of pullman-porter is the highest to which they may aspire. I know veterans of overseas war service who have been told not to bother about a job-application because they belong to the wrong "race" or "church."

Western civilization is imperilled more by the inner threat of race prejudice than by the outer threat of Russ power. Two-thirds of the human race is colored. After witnessing the blood-shed and bestiality of two world wars and Hitlerism (both produced by the white-man's world), thev are no longer willing to abide the myth of white supremacy. The purr of American-made bombing-planes over Peking will not attune the peace-loving Chinese to the spiritual benefits of Western democracy. Nehru of India, on his recent visit to the United States and Canada, took occasion to indicate his awareness of race-discrimination, thus hinting that India would wait and see before she joins the West. Years of missionary endeavor in South Africa are being obliterated by the government's repressive measures against the black majority. Ralph J. Bunche, UN Palestine mediator and noted Negro, describes as "scandalous" the anti-Negro spirit and practices in Washington, the economic and political capital of Western democracy. Instead of asking the world's colored races to be patient, the West must ask itself to be honest, and confront its own conscience.

It is not possible to win the masses in the Orient and Africa for the West until the West wins a victory over the moral sickness of racial prejudice. Democracy can defend itself only by being itself. Many sincere people believe that Western dominance can be preserved without change, intact. On the contrary, it must become better in order to exist. The western way of life, to be safe, cannot be the same. Hatred against the Soviet way is not enough!! What are we for? Hating the foe is not as effective as loving and understanding what he hates.

What is the essence of democracy? Above everything else, the feeling and consciousness of the sacred dignity and worth of man as God's child. No human being, however humble, is an unimportant "nobody," designed for servitude, lackeyism, or inferiority. People must protected against being pushed around and used as commodities or robots—not because they have a vote, but because God dwells in them. State documents, like the American Declaration of Independence, do not make is "free and equal"; they are only a political and prosaic acceptance of what God has already ordained. Democracy is an art of religious faith. The very first of the Ten Commandments defines God as the Power which brought forth ancient Israel "from the house of bondage." It is God who demands that man be free. The UN Bill of Rights, to which so many nations have given official endorsement and lip service, is only an international version of the universal truth taught by the Scripture of Judeo-Christianity from the first book of Genesis, where God created man "in His image."

To the four freedoms of Roosevelt, a fifth must be added—namely, freedom from shame. Even the ballot is not more crucial that treatment as a human being. Cruel contempt, casual treatment as a half-caste nonentity who does not count, cannot be compensated for by a friendly nat at election time. Rejection by the majority is the ultimate touch of spiritual violence and brutality. The Southern part of the United States, as Lillian Smith points out, is a "Killer of the Dream," for which it has substituted a nightmare of walls that cannot be broken down. It is obsessed with Negro-segregation, so neurotic and helpless in the meshes of its own tearing conflict that it turns against itself.

The anti-Negro vote in the recent Dresden plebiscite was anti-religious and anti-democratic not because it prevented a few hundred good colored citizens from eating in certain restaurants, but because it publicly and callously shamed them, violated their self-respect, and segregated them with the finger of contempt—only for the pigment in their skin.

Laws against race-religion bias are an essential step which must no longer be postponed. A State is a moral body, no more exempt from morality than a person. The prophets of Israel established a pattern for all time when they proclaimed the duty of kings to obey a Higher Law. The prestige and power of government are required to lend official sanction and weight to the forces of freedom. Let the State have moral courage—and the people will fillow.

Canada should give notice to mankind that it is serious and earnest about putting democracy to work. The day has ended when profession could replace practise. Files of employment agencies reveal more about the health of democracy than speeches in the Assembly. Today hundreds of millions of colored people are being urged to accept the democratic leadership of the Western countries. Their answer is, "Show us that you really mean it!"

Canadian Buddhist Prays At Altar

Commemorating the 2,513 anniversary of the birthday of Gautama this little Japanese-Canadian girl goes through a quiet, impressive ceremony in front of a simple altar. She is one of the Canadian Buddhists who honored the founder of Buddhism recently in Toronto. Though it has many ceremonies and symbols, Buddhism is more a philosophy than a religion.

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Crossword Puzzle

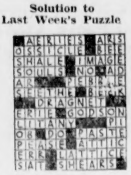
ACROSS

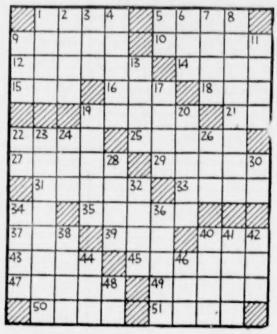
1. Hasten
5. Wash
9. Article of virtu
10. Promoter
12. To grow inward
14. Religious calendar (R. C. Ch.)
15. Elevation (golf)
16. Untanned skin of a calf
18. Affirmative vote
19. Musical instruments
21. Public notice
22. Canal in New York state
25. Come in
27. Game at cards
29. Wise men
31. Fool
33. Puss (Hyphen.)
34. Neuter pronoun
35. Take care of a sick person
37. Entire
39. Decay
40. Skill
43. Equipment
45. Burrowing rodent (Amer.)
47. Bay window
49. Religious devoutness
50. Cut
51. Identical

DOWN

1. Character
2. Impel
3. Title of a knight
4. To play truant
5. Music note
6. Past
7. Extremely
8. Made beloved
9. Citizen (abbr.)
11. Garden amphibian
13. Telegraph
17. Enclosures
19. Citrus fruit
20. Declare
22. Erbium (sym.)
23. Cattle thieves
24. Mischievous person
26. Self
28. Possesive case of you
30. Therefore
32. Ornamental coat fastening
34. Shakespearian character
36. Ceases
38. Past part. of lie
40. Exclamation
41. Network
42. Attempt
44. Coin (Braz.)
46. External covering of brain
48. Low pressure (abbr.)

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle





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Cuts and scratches are unimportant only when they are properly cared for. Even minor wounds should be carefully washed and sterilized and protected from dirt and germs. Carelessness may lead to infection which can often be serious.

DANGER IN THE HOME

According to safety experts the most dangerous place of all is the home. More accidents happen there than any other single place. Guard against home accidents by keeping stairways free of toys and other obstacles and by seeing that all stairs and passageways are adequately and safely lighted.

SAFETY IN THE SWIM

Swimming is one of the finest forms of exercise available, but swimming alone or in unknown waters can be dangerous. Keep your name out of the casualty reports by observing the simple safety rules. Remember, don't swim alone, don't swim in unknown waters where there may be currents or undertow. And don't dive into unknown water.

AN INCREASING TOLL

Mental illness is taking an increasing toll of Canadian health and happiness as the pace of modern living becomes faster and faster. You can help in the fight against mental illness by remembering that sickness of the mind, like sickness of the body, is a disease that can often be cured. The mentally ill person needs expert care and treatment just as does the sufferer from cancer or pneumania.

KEEPING THEM CLEAN

Much of the pain, discomfort and poor appearance due to unhealthy teeth is preventable. Dental care should begin at an early age and children should be taught to brush their teeth carefully after every meal. A visit to the dentist at least twice a year is a "must" in a dental care program.

MEALTIME STRATEGY

Until recently a child's likes and dislikes were completely ignored in his feeding schedule. Foods that were "good for him" were crammed down by force if necessary. Child health experts now realize that, while a balanced diet is still essential, parents should adopt a more subtle attitude when dealing with finicky child appetites. The way of the "big stick" is not often the best way.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

I have been working for the M. Mfg. Co. for about three years now. The married men and women there seem to be very fond of dirty jokes, which I hate. Sometimes one of them will come around where I work and tell a bad one and it really embarrasses me. They call me a Holiness but they never respect me.

I don't want to quit my job for I need it so bad but I do not want to have to listen to dirty jokes.

Please tell me what to do.

J. B.

Answer:

About the only thing you can do is to ignore the people who have so little courtesy. They probably take great delight in doing as they do because they know it teases you and some people have such a peculiar sense of humor that they think it very funny to embarrass anyone.

The next time anyone comes over to tell you such a joke just act as though you haven't heard a thing. Don't give them the satisfaction of seeing you get angry or embarrassed. Just try to think of something else and be perfectly blank. I imagine that after a few tries such as that they will probably give up and let you alone.

Good luck.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I have been going with a boy about three weeks. He asked me not to go out with anyone else and he would not go with any other girls.

Last week I refused to have a date with three different boys and then he didn't show up. It's been two weeks since I've seen him and I hear he has been going with other girls. Do you think I should still keep my promise?

Wondering.—Ga.

Answer:

I certainly wouldn't wonder long over this situation. He evidently was just "handing you a line." Some boys take great delight in fooling all the girls they can. You had been going with this boy such a short time that it was not very wise to make such a promise.

LOUISA.

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CYO Elects New Board of Officers at Meeting

MORINVILLE. — On Sunday afternoon the Morinville CYO held the annual election of officers. The meeting opened with a large attendance present and Mr. Albert Ouellette was elected to the chair. Mr. Charles Kraukopf acted as secretary.

A few topics were grought up for discussion and the final decision was that the new executive would handle the matter. The election of new officers followed the announcement of resignation of the following: Miss Christina Kieser, Miss Florence Keiser, Mr. Charles Krauskofp, Lionel Larose and Louis Chalifoux.

Mr. Albert Ouellette was re-elected as president and Armand Comeau vice-president.

Other officers on the new executive are as follows:

Miss Cecile Morrissette, sec.-treas.

Miss Connie Meunier, spiritual representative.

Miss Yvonne Chevalier, social representative.

Mr. Charles Schafer, sports representative.

Adrien Gibeau, (re-elected) education representative.

Miss Gertrude Tellier, (re-elected) diocesan representative.

Miss Lois Bokenfor and Armand Comeau will retain their positions as high school representatives until the new school term starts.

At the request of the past secretary here is the financial statement:

Catholic Youth Organization
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Feb. 5, 1949 to April 31, 1950

RECEIPTS:	
Socials	368.35
sale of refreshments	132.14
breakfasts	222.72
graduation dance	129.00
membership cards	76.50
lawn party and w.rw	29.59
weiner roast	24.19
skating party	25.28
bus fare	8.50
rent of p.a. system	14.00
EXPENDITURES:	
lunches, refreshments	378.54
rent: hall and p.a.	99.03
printing	52.14
orchestra, (grad. dance)	45.00
transportation, cartage	49.56
stationery, supplies	13.55
postage, postal m.o.'s	14.33
contributions to center	21.00
gifts, prizes	45.85
decorations	.78
telephone	1.38
school donation	5.00
caretaker	8.00
deposit to enter festival	10.00
refund sweater	5.00
records, etc.	4.08
miscellaneous	13.18
	773.85
ASSETS:	
records	13.14
cabinet	4.00
bulletin board	5.00
C.Y.O. banner	26.17
share (credit union)	5.00
p.a. system	155.00
cash on hand	47.93
	1030.09

(signed) Chas. E. Krauskopf
secretary-treasurer

Pioneer Business Marks Anniversary

MORINVILLE. — Note: In this guessing contest important dates are left out. Valuable prizes are to be given for correct answers.

One of Morinville's oldest established retail businesses "The Morinville Hardware" will mark its —— anniversary this ——.

Founded in —— by Thomas A. Knudson, built up and supported by the pioneers of Morinville and district, this thriving hardware business has weathered many a storm. Showing the ability to survive the shortages of two wars, a depression and a fire proves its firm foundation.

In recent years this hardware business has changed hands, and has been more thoroughly developed in the sale of electrical appliances and gifts for any occasion and now specializing in the installation of the famous Beatty water pressure systems and all major appliances.

It is the hope and ambition of the present management and staff that they may continue to serve the people of Morinville and district capably and faithfully in the future and that our valued customers and friends will continue to take advantage of the hardware built up by their forefathers, the pioneers of Morinville and district.

With a —— years record of responsibility and experience to fall back on and the sale of such time-tested makes as Beatty, McClary, Rogers Majestic, Kelvinator, etc., patrons are assured of satisfaction and protection.

The present management wishes to take this opportunity to thank sincerely one and all of their many customers and friends for their loyal support in the past. We face the future with confidence prepared to continue supplying your needs, serving you with our utmost ability and making friends for many years to come.

Our main effort: to supply a bigger and better hardware stock for you to choose from in "Morinville the town with a future."

BINGO
in PARISH HALL
St. Albert, Sunday, May 14th
at 8:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Altar Society

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Take Advantage of Our Many Years of Experience in Selling

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Experience DOES Count!

Consult us on all your spring painting and decorating needs. We stock many styles and patterns in linoleum to choose from. Linoleum roller loaned free of charge.

For Quality—for Value, always shop at your pioneer hardware and electric store in Morinville.

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Phone 9, Box 25 MORINVILLE Alberta

Introducing . . .

The Budget Plan

Do you need a refrigerator, washing machine, or any major appliance? Buy it on the budget plan at the Morinville Hardware.

We have KELVINATOR or McCLARY REFRIGERATORS at $32.50 down. BEATTY washers at $12.95 down.

Enquire about cook stoves (electric or coal or wood) — or any major appliances at . . .

Morinville Hardware
"Your China and Gift Shop—The Dinnerware House of Morinville"
Phone 9, Box 25 MORINVILLE Alberta

No Place In Canada Like Churchill, Manitoba

By JACK BIRD

Note—This is the second to last in a series of articles on Canada's new north, by Mr. Bird, who has recently returned from an extensive trip into the sub-Arctic.

Churchill has grown a little in the past four years. In 1946 there had been only one store—the Hudson Boy Post. Today there are four stores, two restaurants, two hotels, a picture show, and a few more houses and shacks. The summer population (not counting the military- is around 500. One cannot buy land in Churchill, only rent it.

My first trip to The Pas was, to me, like a breath of the old days come back, for I stood on the banks of the Saskatchewan River, and with my back to the town, looked across to the Swampy Cree Indian Reserve. Before me lay a few scattered unpainted buildings, mostly of logs, with a mud pack.

There was also a split-rail fence, two tents, and a little white church of Anglican faith. As if to complete the picture there was even an Indian paddling his canoe (although it wasn't birch bark) across the river.

INQUISITIVE PROSPECTORS

Not only did it resemble a scene of early settlement days, but to me the whole trip itself from The Pas to Churchill, three years ago, was like being in an entirely different world; a world in which one's companions are mostly Indians, half-breeds, and the few whites are trappers and prospectors. And they talked shop, those whites, for most of the 510 miles the train trip lasted.

It surprised me how many men in our two coaches carried specimens of ore-bearing rocks with them. All these prospectors had magnifying glasses, tied, often as not, by a string around their neck. And as the specimens were passed around for inspection and comment, the men would whip out their little glasses and examine their rocks as minutely as a jeweller.

Although there are few towns along this route, there are any number of stations, and our train of over thirty freight cars would stop at all these places and unload something canoes, toboggans, food supplies, or what have you. And every time we stopped, from ten to about twenty Indians would climb aboard and take a seat. You gathered at first that they must be going somewhere, but when the train would start they would all pile off, laughing and giggling like so many children. To them it was obviously an experience to talk about, this meeting the train and sitting in a seat for twenty to sixty or more minutes. Then, too, they usually improved the occasion by buying ice cream, candy, and fruit from the news agent, for it was their only opportunity for such delights.

HUDSON BAY RAILROAD

This Hudson Bay Railroad began at The Pas in 1911, and did not reach Churchill until 1929. One of the first things you notice when you travel over this road is that more than half the telegraph poles are ripoded. Instead of the usual one pole, they have three poles, spread far apart at the base and crossed at the top. This tripoding, you learn, is because of the muskeg nature of the country, for the ground, to call it that, is all moss for a foot and a half to two and three feet down, and below that—except where there is water—it is solid ice the whole year round. This moss, when you walk over it, is like a big spongy cushion, and moves and quivers with every step. You often sink up to your ankles—not in slime and water—but just plain clean moss. Even though the top may be gray and dry as tinder, simply peel off the upper crust, and four inches down the stuff is so damp that when you squeeze a handful of it the water runs freely between your fingers. Pale green patches of caribou moss—which is really a lichen—dot the gray and brown colored muskeg. And moss of another kind clings to the north side of the telegraph poles and along the top edge of the cross bar.

WHY DOESN'T IT MELT

I found it so hard to believe that solid ice could be as close to the surface as I was told it was, that fifty miles from Churchill I borrowed a shovel from a section man and dug down to see for myself. I dug only fourteen inches and found solid sure-enough ice.

"But why doesn't it melt?" I wanted to know, for it was the month of August and the days that summer were just as hot up there as they are at that time in southern Manitoba: a thermometer I saw at Churchill gave the temperature as 80 and 82 degrees some days, and yet the ice was not melting—wasn't even wet.

It is the moss, it was explained to me. This moss is a wonderful insulator, and will not let the heat penetrate down, or the cold come up. I wondered why they could not cut holes in the ice and put the telegraph poles in—seeing that the ice is there all the time. I was informed that dry rot would set in between the top of the ice and the top of the moss.

Up in that part of the world between the Pas and Churchill, the small towns and stops are often not called by their names, but rather by their mileage from The Pas. Thus instead of a man saying he lives at Cormorant, or wherever it is he lives, he will say he lives at Mile 41, or Mile 107, as the case may be.

It was on the second day that I saw the Willow Ptarmigan for the first time—a mother and her small brood of four. They did not fly, but walked away from he fast. They were not white, either, of course, at that time of year, but were reddish-brown. At Belcher I saw two Black-throated Loons. Muskeg berries were plentiful. They look like a dwarf species of cranberry, and in winter make good eating to the man on the trail because they are better than snow for slacking one's thirst. Labrador tea grows up there, a plant about a foot high, and from which a drinkable brew is made. I saw Cotton-Grass in scattered white patches along the way, and the Grass of Parnassus. These last two I have also seen growing in the Orkney Islands.

Red-Hot Mamas

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Three Michigan State College coeds jumped the sun-tan season and wound up in the hospital.

Anxious to show up bronzed at a college dance, they absorbed an overdose of ultra-violet rays.

Dolores Barrick, senior from Gary, Ind., wound up in a hospital with blistered shoulders and chin. The others were treated and released.

All three missed the dance.

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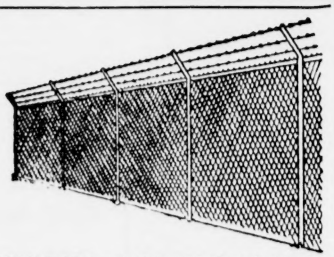

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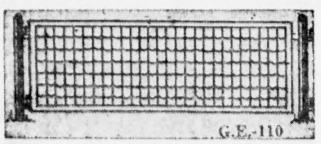

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WANT A FARM OR BUSINESS? We have a very good selection of farms or businesses for sale in the Mayerthorpe, Onoway, Greencourt and Blue Ridge districts. If you want a restaurant we have a wonderful opening at Mayerthorpe, also Greencourt. Immediate possession. Apply Gould & Son, Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 41, Mayerthorpe. C T F

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NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Neilson J. McLean, 11605 94th St. Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. C D-3-10-17-24 C D-31 t.f.

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FOR SALE—One half section of land, 5½ miles north of Legal and two miles from paved highway, on school bus line, 225 acres broken, and the rest can all be broken; 100 acres in clover sod and balance in summerfallow and sowed into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Land to be sold at $55 per acres, terms mostly cash. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Legal. Cldf

MISCELLANEOUS

HOSPITALIZATION — 70 days hospital public ward, etc., in one year. Up to $150.00 surgical on operations. Cost $1.60 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton. P D-17-20-t.f.

BABY TURKEYS, hatching twice weekly, some in brooders, all from Government Approved banded stock. Broad Breasted Bronze, 100-$90; 50-$46.00; 25-$23.50; 10-$9.50 — started one week add 10c, two weeks add 20c each. Why not start a few with your chicks this year, separate them at five weeks. Write or telephone today, J. J. Hambley Hatcheries, 10730 101 St., Edmonton. C A-22-29 M-6-13

FOR SALE — 300 bushels Saunders Wheat. Germination test, 98%. Apply to Geo. Repka, or Phone 8, Waskatenau, Alta. C A-22-29 M-6-13

FOR SALE — 1,000 bushels Ajax seed oats, field inspected, Co-op registration certificate, germination 89%, $1.00 per bushel in bulk. 25% deposit will hold. Alex Gordon, Caslan, Alta. P A-29 M-6-13

FOR SALE — B.B.B. turkey eggs, 25c each, from government approved flock. Apply A. Babij, Cherhill, Alta. C M-6-13

FOR SALE — 1949 Hillman Minx, mileage under 4,000. Special upholstery. Apply H. J. Warrilow, Minburn, or Phone R117 Minburn, Alta. C M-6-13

FOR SALE — Twenty-two (22) purebred Yorkshire wiener pigs, 6 weeks old. Apply Frank Kloss, 2 miles east Braes School, Mannville, Alta. C M-6-13

LOST—April 1st, one bay gelding saddle horse, good shape, 1,050 lbs. Cliff Claggett, Metiskow, Alta. P M-6-13

FOR SALE—Set of reconditioned and rebuilt motor blocks, also engine drivers, water pumps. Call in and see us at L. & M. Service, Lac la Biche, Alta. P M-6-13

FOR RENT — ¼-section on Battle River. Write Mr. Edward Hart, Opportunity, Wash. Box 114. P M-13-20

FOR SALE — John Deere 1949 diesel tractor, $600 under new price. Cash or trade for cattle or what have you? Clarence B. Fisher, Neutral Hills, Alta. P M-13

FOR SALE — Eight room house, garage, coal storage, two-room cabin, one acre land, choice location in Vilna. Apply P. H. Walker, Vilna Alta. C M-13-20

FOR SALE — Two-roomed house, 14x26, easy to move, three miles east and 2 miles north of Morinville. Apply to John Petryliak, Morinville, Alta. C M-13-20

FOR SALE — 15-30 McCormick tractor, 12-ft. root picker, 20-ft. drum single disc Deering drill. Mr. John Middleton, Morinville, Alta. C M-13-20

FOR SALE—White stove, coal and wood, $80.00; bike, 20-ins. $20.00. Mrs. H. E. Vague, St. Albert, Alta. C M-13

FOR SALE—House, 6 rooms, hall, basement, 2 lots, on highway, in town. Apply Mrs. A. Bellerieve, St. Albert, Alta. C M-13

FOR SALE — McCormick- Deering 22-36 tractor, 1935 model, cast lugs; new radiator, crankshaft, pistons and sleeves in '48; and 24-inch Cockshutt all-steel brush plow. $500.00. Apply Erle Clark, Alliance, Alta. P M-13-20-27 J-3

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls (horned). Yearlings and two-year-olds. Good quality. Ready for service. Reasonable prices. F. A. Currier and Sons, Czar, Alta. P M-13-17-27 J-3

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WANTED — Responsible young man requires room and board in private home, starting on May 15. Preferred location near 104 St. and Whyte Ave., South Edmonton. Please write Box 25, 10815 Whyte Ave., South Edmonton. C M-5-12

WANTED—Man able to open shy breeding mares during breeding season. Apply Cliff Claggett, Metiskow, Alta. P M-6-13

MAN WANTED — To supply Rawleigh Household products to consumers in Lac la Biche. We train and help you. Good profits for Hustlers, Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-D-69-53, Winnipeg

WANTED — All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton C Jy10-tf.

WANTED—A man with a good knowledge of Redwater who is desirous of earning money in his spare time. There is definitely no selling attached. The man we want must be able to type and have a good standing in the community. Reply to Box No 5, 10815, Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

WANTED AT ONCE — A-1 mechanic to service Chrysler products and Cockshutt machinery. Living quarters available. Apply Box 13, Crossfield, Alta. C M-13-20

Ten New Wells At Redwater

REDWATER. — **Continuing its pace-setting expansion, Canada's largest oil field brought in 10 more new wells last week, heading the list of new successful completions.**

During the week a total of 17 new wells were brought in in Alberta, boosting total completions since the beginning of the year to 244, including 172 oil wells, seven gas wells, and 65 failures.

VIEWS and REVIEWS

What They Say, Right or Wrong

Rev. W. N. Crandall, Ontario United Church minister, on why he refuses to baptize infants: "I want get back to the teachings of Christ."

G. M. Morrison, executive chief of National Employment Service: "University undergraduates in Alberta will have no difficulty in securing employment this year."

Chester W. Nimitz, fleet admiral, U.S. navy: "I don't think I will live to see the hydrogen bomb developed and I hope I don't."

Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert: "Nor does anyone know yet precisely whether a hydrogen bomb can be built."

Premier Manning, on the road crash south of Edmonton which killed four, with blame being laid at the doorstep of the RCMP: "The attorney-general's office has been instructed to make a complete investigation."

Vic Ingraham, Yellowknife hotel owner: "The mining companies are planning to spend more money in the north than they have for several years."

Arthur Sulzberger, publisher, New York Times:"Television is not a substitute for good music and the prompt dissemination of news by radio."

A. R. Martel Named By Acclamation

MORINVILLE. — Mr. A. R. Martel was elected president by acclamation of the Morinville Board of Trade at the regular meeting held last Thursday. Mr. Roger Bougie presided at the nomination and acted as chairman until the new president took the chair.

Mr. Dan Cournoyer, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the last meeting that were accepted as read.

Mr. Alex Reid then announced the winners of the Grade 10 posters requested by the Board of Trade as follows: 1st prize, Miss Dora Saunders; 2nd prize, Miss Natalie Kilian; and 3rd prize, Miss Jeanne Champagne. After displaying the remaining 13 posters which were lauded by the assembly it was voted to award each student 50 cents on a motion by Mr. Art Soetart.

Reading of correspondence followed. A letter from provincial president of the Boy Scouts, Mr. W. J. Dick, was read and secretary was instructed to reply asking for more information on the subject under discussion.

Willington Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture inquired about the monument at the main intersection in Morinville and Mr. Dan Cournoyer was instructed to reply giving full detailed information.

Another letter was read from the Alberta Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture announcing the annual convention to be held at Red Deer on June 7, 1950.

On a motion from Joe. Leduc a $5 fee was paid to the Alberta Chamber of Commerce Association for the Morinville Baord of Trade.

Since there is no suitable hall to accommodate a play it was moved by Alex Reid and seconded by Mr. Ed. Letourneau that the Provincial Players be so advised.

On a motion by Mrs. R. Martel, seconded by Leo Pelletier Morinville recommend that the town council insist on the rigid enforcement of by-laws pertaining to the roaming of all animals especially cows, pigs and chickens, and the disposal of garbage.

The case of a destitute family of nine was brought to the attention of the Morinville Board of Trade and immediate investigation was ordered with Mrs. R. Martel and Mr. Art Soetart delegated to investigate the circumstances and make the necessary reports to obtain aid required for this family now residing in Morinville.

Mr. Alex Reid announced that the local Red Cross drive had netted $263.25 and that he was now asked to collect for the Salvation Army. Mr. Reid also informed the chairman that he had been asked a sponsor for the Cancer fund.

Mr. President suggested that the Morinville Board of Trade should sponsor the drive and that was unanimously voted for on a motion by Art Soetart and seconded by Pete Gibeau. Mr. Mark Saffin opened the drive with a $20 donation.

Mr. Leo Pelletier inquired if the Board of Trade had received any word on the parking by-laws from the Traffic Board. When informed that nothing had been heard from them on the subject, Mr. Pelletier made a motion that the town council be requested that immediate action be taken on parking. This was seconded by Art Chalifoux.

Mr. Mark Saffin inquired as to the possibility of having the Board of Trade make a demand for the ventilation of the Morinville hall annex as so many meetings are held and conditions could be improved so much by a ventilation system of some kind.

Mr. Art Soetart informed the meeting that the council had appointed two members to supervise the hall administration and that this matter would be taken up at the next meeting of the council.

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Stamp Fan Gets Prize Item

This Alberta feminine stamp collector is the lucky possessor of one of the official envelopes used to inaugurate first jet airmail delivery in last week's Toronto to New York flight.

Morinville News Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

last Friday and were well received.

Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Morin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanna and Mary from Edmonton, were visitors here last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Suzane Mercier.

The L. Caoutte home has been given a nice stucco finish by our local stucco contractor, Mr. Joe St.-Laurent, who is to be credited for the finished job at the school.

The Mearns C.Y.O. players went to Busby last Sunday where a large audience enjoyed the three-act comedy concert given.

The Morinville Lions are preparing for May 24th picnic at Sandy Lake Beach located west of Morinville.

A group of friends motored to Legal last Sunday to attend a concert given in honor of Rev. A. Langevin who has a birthday this week.

Although not a reverand, our friend and neighbor, Tony Krauskopf is receiving congratulations on the occasion of an anniversary.

Mr. Gilbert Rivet moved his house on an acreage just east of town. Georgette is going farming on a small scale. Best of luck.

A delegation of veterans went to Leduc for the formal opening of the new Legion hall. What ever became of the plans for the building of a memorial hall in Morinville?

Mrs. Ann Milner and R. Martel motored to Fort Saskatchewan to be present at the trousseau dance in honor of little Donna Henderson, sponsored by the Lions. Miss Hendrson is Canada's Cinderella girl having won over 8,000 other contestants.

Several from Morinville went to hear Gracie Fields in Edmonton. It is unfortunate that the P.A. system was so poor as to spoil the whole concert. Miss Fields wore three different gowns during her performance: a red and black two piece formal; then a white period gown; and at last a black slick creation that was the favorite of many. In all fairness it was a great show although it was a big disappointment to have so much of it spoiled by being unable to hear it.

This Journal is interested in facts and will print them, your opinions are your own and everyone is entitled to express them as they see fit., or understands them. Give us the true facts and we will co-operate to the limit. This is your paper—make it a dependable one and value the honor of your Morinville Journal.

Manawan Drainage District Holds Annual Meeting

MORINVILLE.— The first annual meeting of the Manawan drainage district was held at the Riopel school Saturday, April 29.

Mr. E. Rousseau acted as chairman, Adrien Gibeau as secretary. The president's report from the board of trustees, Mr. N. Logan, was read by Gerard Pelletier. A discussion followel on the spreading of the earth on the banks of the ditch. It was claimed by some that the work had not been done according to contract. Mr. Pelletier exnlained that the contract called for one smoothing of the banks for seeding with a 3-1 side slope.

It was moved by Eugene Brault and seconded by Leon Prefontaine that the earth excavated in Little Egg Lake be spread to a thickness of from one foot to six inches.

As an amendment to this motion Nap Douzeich moved that the banks all along the excavation smoothed down for seeding with a spread in Little Egg Lake district to the extent that the weight of the excavated earth does not carry the banks into the ditch.

Mr. Gerard Pelletier giving a report for the trustees said that the government treasury had kept the proceeds from the sale of debentures and that the balance still in their hands was being kept as a sinking fund. The expenditures so far made by the district were about half of what had been expected to be.

It was pointed out by Leon Prefontaine that some farmers outside the drainage district were enjoying without cost the same benefits as the ones who were being taxed. John Schafers explained that the municipal district could not give a grant to the drainage district but were waiting for an assessment.

The secretary's report was adopted on a motion by Gustave Meunier and seconded by Eugene Brault.

Mr. Robert Croteau was named auditor by Leon Prefontaine, seconded by Gustave Meunier.

Mr. Leon Riopel was elected as trustee by acclamation for a three year term. Moved by Mr. Leon Prefontaine that nomination for trustees be made in the future at the annual meeting.

Former Onoway Girl Married In Edmonton

ONOWAY. — A beautiful ceremony was performed at St. Joachim's Church recently when Rollande Georgina Charrois became the bride of Mr. Leonard Amos Calnan, a one time resident and well known in the Onoway district.

Rev. Father Gerard officiated.

The bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Reta Charrois, and best man Mr. Kenneth Schroter.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and nylon lace, and carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings to match, gifts of the groom.

The couple honeymooned to Calgary and Banff and intend to make their home in Edmonton.

Mrs. Lutz and family of Carvel were visitors at the home of her mother Mrs. F. Vaughan over the week-end.

James Cooper has now returned home from hospital afetr a severe attack of spinal meningitis. We are all pleased to know he has recovered so well.

HEATHERDOWN NEWS NOTES

HEATHERDOWN. — Rev. Kay of Stony Plain held the regular service in the United Church on April 30 and a special service is planned for "Mother's Day", May 14.

Mrs. Pollock visited with relatives in Edmonton this past week.

Spring work has started here on the land, and Otis Waddell and his regular outfit of men and machinery are back brush-cutting.

Graham Stevens has traded his old coupe in on a sedan, more of a family car.

Mrs. James White, formerly of Onoway, now of Edmonton, was a visitor in Heatherdown last week, and also a guest of her brother, Mr. Graham Stevens.

Mrs. Forsyth visited in Edmonton last week for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller were visitors in Edmonton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seward who are now at Elk Point were home for three days last week with the Ford car they have now purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seward Sunday, April 30.

Mr. John Ohleman has now purchased a car from Mr. John Mills.

Sign of the times: The U. S. Army has 330 generals, only 327 horses.

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